Four Years in Review

The Class of 1967 had its first look at Acalanes on a blistering hot afternoon in September of 1963, Frosh Orientation Day. As they sweltered in the football bleachers, the Frosh watched the Student Body Officers, Pom-pon Girls, and Yell Leaders give a "welcome" presentation. While munching on peanut butter cookies (a cafeteria specialty), the Frosh strained to sing the Alma Mater, the words of which were to slip by unlearned for the next four years.

After this brief introduction, the school year began. The halls which have grown so familiar were then a maze and Frosh wandered in and out of classes like lost souls ("Trigonometry? Uh. . .I don't think I belong here!). The "Get Acquainted Dance" helped to further confuse, as the hundreds of strange faces of upper classmen were corwded into one room.

FROSH ELECTIONS

Class elections gave the Frosh their first leaders: President-Rick Goggin, Vice-president--Fred David, Secretary---Lynn Eichelberger, Treasurer--Amy Purrington, Social Secretary--Debbie Morrison. Homecoming gave the class its first opportunity to unite and show enthusiasm. The Frosh float, a covered wagon with the theme, "How the West Was Won," was built to carry Princess Patsy Brabant. Although this float was by far the best, the seniors' "Abominable snowman" took first and the Frosh placed second. The Frosh continued throughout the year to show their ability to organize and get work done in the Christman Program decorations, and the Frosh Frolic, the "Sham-Rock."

As sophomores, the year moved quickly and activities became well-known tradaitons. The Homecoming float, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" with its bright flowers and arbor covered with purple wisteria placed third. Princess Sue Lincoln rode beneath the flower-covered arbor.

YE OLDE PUB

The Soph Hop, "Ye Olde Pub," had a British theme. Class activities progressed under the direction of the officers: President-Fred David, Vice-president--Marth Neighbor, Secretary---Shirley Picard, Treasurer--Alexa Esser, Social Secretary--Chris Silla, Citizenship Representative--Lynn Eichelberger.

The Junior Year with "U.S." and documents, English essays, the Rathert Dessler contest, and chemistry was filled with hard work and many diverse activities. Presiding over the Junior Class were: President--Mark Burroughs, Vice-president---Mark Kellinger, Secretary--Martha Neighbor, Treasurer--Ann Julius, Social Secretary--Gayle Webb, Citizenship Representative---Debbie Morrison. With the united effort the Homecoming was a success for the Junior Class. The float, "The Wizard of Id," which had a 13-foot castle and several characters from Id won first place. Princess Debbie Morrison rode the winning -float beside the castle's moat.

The Junior Prom, "The Mad Hatter's Ball," with an Alice-in-Wonderland theme was very successful. Couples -journeyed "down the rabbit hole" to a wonderland with a smiling Cheshire Cat, haughty Caterpillar, March Hare, and Mad Hatter.

SCHNEIDER PRES.

As spring came to a finish the excitement of Student Body elections began. After campaign week and speeches, the Student Body Officers for 1966-67 were elected: President -- Glen Schneider, Vice-president--Ron Stringer, Secretary--Amy Purrington, Treasurer--Ann Julius, Social Secretary--Lynn Eichelberger, Rally Commissioner--Alice Edwards, Clubs Commissioner--Leslie Peterson.

The many senior activities were well coordinated by the Senior Class Officers: President--Jeff Cook, Vice-president--Mark Burroughs, Secretary--Pat Ide, Treasurer--Sally Hunter, Social Secretary--Sue Hughey, Citizenship Representatives--Jim Lavick, Debbie Morrison, and Marcie Smith.

TAJ MAHAL

Homecoming was filled with excitement and enthusiasm. The Senior Class float was beautiful with its magnificent Taj Mahal, gardens, and Senior Princesses Debbie Morrison and Queen Sue Lincoln. The Senior Class took first place for its impressive float and its hall decorations with the theme of Indai.

In early spring, the KYA Oneders Basketball game between the Acalanes faculty and the KYA disc jockeys was a tremendous success. The game, which was organized by the seniors was a sell-out and spirit was fabulous. This function, together with Senior Sucker Sales, gave the Seniors a well-filled treasury.

As the year drew to a close the senior activities increased. The Senior Banquet had a theme of "Roaring 20's" and the seniors who attended were served

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SENIOR ISSUE

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Parent's Club Awards

Each year, the Acalanes Parents' Club conducts a Mythical Cake Sale. Proceeds from the event are used to finance the Parents' Club Achievement Awards. A sum of $1,001.25 was raised this year.

The winners in their respective fields are: mathematics, Joanne Levatin; laboratory science, Caty Anderson; English, Gene Glacy; social studies, Steve Ringlee; foreign language, Glen Schneider; music (tied), Bob Mayfield, instrumental, Muriel Gilmour, vocal; art, Diane Pederson, home economics, Alice Ernst; business, Connie Lanham, industrial arts, Stuart Wakeman.

Seniors Frolic in Bermudas

Senior Bermuda Day was, as usual, an experience not to be easily forgotten. (especially by the Seniors.) The day started off at 8:05 like a usual school day. There the resemblance ended. Although Seniors had to attend classes until noon, the classes weren't too hard to attend.

During lunch the lower classmen were allowed the privilege of watching the obviously superior seniors exert themselves in feats of cunning, speed, and strength. They were divided into teams by Government periods and proceeded to compete. They employed their skills in the three-legged race, the wheelbarrow race, the egg throw, and tug-of-war.

Period two seems to have the seniors with the most skill, determination, and speed, for they came in first in these activities. Period one must have all the intellectually proficient people, for they came in last.

Tammy Bourbolis and John Griffith prepare for Bermuda Day race.

SENIORS WIN HONORS

Acalanes is known and recognized for its scholastic achievements and its outstanding students. The Class of '67 has contributed much to this general feeling. Throughout the year members of the Senior Class have been awarded with a large number of scholarships and other honors, both on a national and a local level.

The first of these honors is the California Scholarship Life Members (CSF). To have gained the position of a life member the student had to show excellence in scholastic achievement. For four semesters out of the last three years it was necessary to have a record of three "A's" and one "B" or better. The members are: Catherine Anderson, Kevin Beaumont, Randall Bupp, Fred David, Alice Edwards, Dennis Horgan, Susan Hughey, Sally Hunter, Patricia Ide, Bruce Johnson, Ann Julius, Phyllis Koshland, Joanne Levation, Susan Mackey, David Mutti, Martha Neighbor, Amy Purrington, Steve Ringlee, Glen Schneider, Dianne Skillman, Suzanne Smith, Sari Sommerstrom, Martha Sweet, and Douglas Walker.

The National Merit Scholarship Finalists are among the top one-half of one percent in the nation. These finalists from Acalanes are : Catherine Anderson, Kevin Beaumont, Aletha Biedermann, Randall Bupp, Kenneth Dodds, Carl Gregory, James Lapsley, Susan Mackey, Stephen Ringlee, Glen Schneider, Lawrence Shepard, and Douglas Walker. Of these Finalists, Glen Schneider and Lawrence Shepard have been appointed Merit Scholars.

The winners of State of California Scholarships: Margaret Allen, Kevin Beaumont, Aletha Biedermann, Martin Brennan, Bonnie Buettner, Randall Bupp, Kenneth Dodds, Charlene Dunn, George Ely, Gene Glacy, Marilee Harrigan, Brenton Hart, Carl Gregory, Larry Hewitt, Lyle Hewitt, Susan Hughey, Patricia Ide, Bruce Johnson, Phillip Johnson, Ann Julius, James Lapsley, Susan Mackey, Robert Mayfield, Martha Neighbor, Donald Nesbit, Nancy Owens, Maxine Pope, Stephen Raphael, Elizabeth Sivesind, Dianne Skillman, Sari Sommarstrom, Martha Sweet, Paul Thompson, Susan Walters, Douglas Walker, Dristie Younghans.

Various other scholarships attained throughout the year go to: Margaret Allen - Bank of America award - Vocational Arts - Chosen at local level to participate in zone competition; Catherine Anderson - Honors at Entrance - Harvey Mudd College; Kevin Beaumont - California Savings and Loan League Scholarship, UC Alumni Scholarship, Honors at Entrance - University of California; Randall Bupp - 4 year scholarship from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 2-year scholarship from George Heller Memorial Foundation in association with American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, Bank of America Award - local - Fine Arts; Alice Edwards - Honors at Entrance - University of California, Davis;

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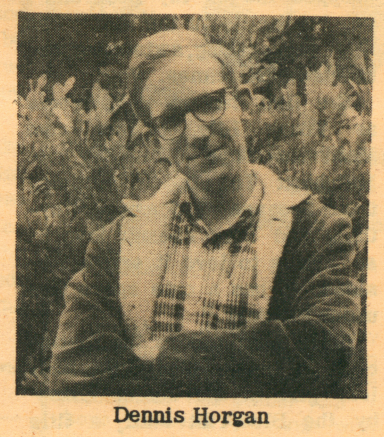
HORGAN TO SPEAK ON NEW VALUES

Seniors at Acalanes are now entering the final stage of their hgih school careers. Two ceremonies shall makr graduation: Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Baccalaureate Service will take place on the Acalanes Memorial Field at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, June 11. Reverand Leonard A. Gilmour will deliver a sermon.

Commencement Exercises will take place at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 15. This inspiring ceremony is perhaps one of the most memorable occasions in the life of a high school student.



Dennis Horgan

Selections will be played by the Acalanes Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Leroy Roach, and the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard Hansen, will sing a selection. Senior Class President Jeff Cook will give a speech, followed by Dennis Horgan, the representative speaker of the Senior Class. Presentation of awards will be made by Mr. Stanley Walgren, Principal.

Holly Meyer

WOWIE ZOWIE MEYER

You say you've seen a short-haired, athletic young student tripping to and fro on tip-toes, and don't know what to make of it? Well, don't be alarmed. She (and she is a she) is quite harmless. It's only Acalanes' foremost female artist, known to friends and admirers alike as "Meyer."

"Meyer", also known as Holly, is a wowie-zowie senior who can be seen all over Acalanes engaged in different pursuits. A normal day will find her in Miss Rathert's Engligh IV ("I love fair-minded people") Mrs. Busby's Algebra II Class ("I might be a professional mathmetician") or Mr. Krausen's Physics class ("Oh").

If you want to catch Holly in her natural habitat, though, you would be wise to check the Senior Dance class and, of course, the art room. Holly has thoughts of a career in art, and spends three periods a day in Mr. Worthington's art room. Currently she's embarked on a 4' by 7' piece of masonite entitle "Untitled".

Although many can't seem to understand Holly's art, she enjoys painting because "To be a good artist you have to think a lot deeper than most people want to."

Away from these hallowed halls, Meyer's interest cover a wide range. She likes sports, but shuns tennis because "My mother dropped me on my head and I get headaches in the sun." She does enjoy skiing, swimming, and the usual passtimes. Wow.

She lists her other interests as Young Life, reading, and Matchbox Toys. Her favorite Matchbox Toy is the Unimog truck because "It doesn't do anything and Curt doesn't love it, so I have to love it extra. Besides, it has a cute spare tire under the door."

Holly also enjoys the distinction of being voted "the funniest girl in the Senior Class" by the Blueprint staff, a title won by her sedate and soft-spoken manner.

Her one other interest is Curt, her equally sedate and soft-spoken boyfriend, who wrote this article. Oh.

great white leader

Although he has been described as warm and cuddly, the Great White Leader of the soon-to-be-liberated Senior Class has managed to exert enough force from beneath that calm exterior to tear himself away from Acalanes. Having worked diligently for his class this year, he can't overdo a good thing, and thus will graduate. (On to San Diego State College)

Playing "busy bee" as school, however, doesn't keep Jeff from other activities. He is an enthusiastic skier and has excellent form, expecially at the bottom of a small cliff. Playing his guitar relaxes him so much that he has even fallen asleep. He also enjoys freak-outs, juice-ins, and shoot-outs. (The last with blanks.)

Being a person of many talents, Jeff has the knack---of getting caught. If trying to raid a nature club (nudist colony to those who don't) sounds unusual, that's because it is. But even more unusual is getting caught. That takes talent, and there's plenty more where that came from.

Jeff Cook

Sailing is a main interest of Captain Cook's. Indeed he does play the nautical part well as he sails through the estuary and into forbidden waters. Jeff and friend Tony Baloney, were stopped and labled as spies. (just having shifty eyes doesn't necessarily mean they're spies!)

Jeff may look forward to a fine summer messing around with Tony in Europe. Then to school at San Diego. (whee!)

POLL

Recently the "Blueprint" conducted a poll among the members of the Senior Class. The question asked them was, "Who is your favorite teacher and why?" We had fully expected a few teachers to receive a large majority of the votes. However, to our surprise, nearly every member of the faculty was mentioned at least once.

Mr. Norman Dessler, Mr. Harold Olson, and Miss Peggy Rathert were mentioned most frequently as favorites. We conducted a panel-type interview with them, exerpts of which are printed on this page. The purpose of the interview is two fold: to give students an insight into what qualities are inherent in a respected teacher and to inform students of teachers' ideas and opinions of our generation.

Elsewhere on this page are printed comments made by the students who were poled concerning their reasons for admiring various members of the faculty.

SENIORS COMMENT ON FACULTY

Students of the Class of '67 were asked to comment on their favorite teachers. Some of their ideas are printed below:

Steve Raphael: Mr. Fee - he achieves a good balance of required curriculum and free discussion of world problems.

Mike Ruppert: Mr. Blackmur - a remarkably intelligent person, who doesn't force his knowledge on others. He is relaxing and at the same time humorous.

Lor Shepard: Mr. Garvey - as a real academician, he seem to enjoy teaching and to respect his students. In his class, learning is on a plane removed, as much as possible, from grades, hall passes, and other pettyness.

Ron Stringer: None. One is just as bad as another.

Sharon Stucki: Miss Carmichael for her lively discussion sessions and her willingness to accept us as intelligent people.

Evan Wallach: I like all teachers equally well except for certain faculty members who I decline to name on the grounds that such action may tend to lower my English grade again.

Tere Wheeler: Mr. Mehus--he really understand us, our ideas and actions, probably because he is still part of the younger generation.

Ken Dodds: Mrs. Busby because of her capacity for absorbing punishment.

Jan Hoffman: Mr. Whyte -- he made American History bearable.

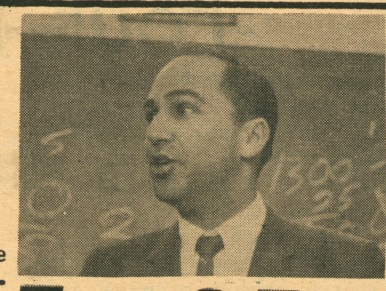
Dennis Horgan: Mr. Wilde because he needs friends.

Arlene LaVallee: Miss Nick because of all the patience she has.

Bob Mayfield: Mr. Roach - his hard work and ability to get results both in and out of school have served as a great inspiration to me.

Debbie Morrison: Mr. Worthington - he teaches art as a part of life.

Terry Plumb: Mrs. Dudley because of her terrific sense of humor and her wonderfully youthful personality.



Top 3 Teachers Talk

An interview by Charlene Dunn

INTERVIEWER: Why do you think the students chose you as their favorite teacher?

MR. OLSON: Perhaps the students have appreciated individual help. I also enjoy the work.

MISS RATHERT: I like to teach. If I didn't like to teach, I wouldn't be in the classroom.

INTERVIEWER: Do you have a special philosophy of teaching?

MR. DESSLER: Learning is a two-way process. The teacher has to give and take. The teacher's education should not stop but, rather, he should also learn new things.

MISS RATHERT: Learning is fun and challenging. The teacher must be 90% ham and must have a need to communicate with people.

INTERVIEWER: In your opinion, what is the role of the high school teacher?

MR. DESSLER: The role is that of helping the student to learn.

MR. OLSON: The teacher's role is to encourage students to improve their ability and to try to enjoy growing with them.

INTERVIEWER: What is your opinion of the grading system?

MR. OLSON: Grading is a necessary burden. A student really has to work to flunk; he has many chances to pass.

MISS RATHERT: Down with grades! I would like to see a pass or fail system.

INTERVIEWER: Are present teaching methods out-dated?

MR. DESSLER: A teacher has a freer classroom than in past years. He can select the materials he wishes to cover.

MISS RATHERT: Good teachers have taught the same way all the time. Physical changes could be made.

(Editor's note: All three agree that a seven-period day is too long. They would favor seventh period as an activities or "free" period. They stated that our schedule is run according to bus schedules.)

INTERVIEWER: Is there a "generation gap?"

MR. OLSON: One of the challenges is to try to keep the gap from minimizing communication.

MISS RATHERT: There is a gap, but it need not be in the area of communication. Teachers should not try to minimize the gap by being buddy-buddy with students.

INTERVIEWER: What is your opinion of today's younger generation?

MR. DESSLER: I like the younger generation because they're people.

MISS RATHERT: Something could be done in the way of favorable publicity for the younger generation.

INTERVIEWER: Do you believe Acalanes is an exceptional school? In what ways?

MR. DESSLER: Definitely. It is a preparation for college-minded students.

MR. OLSON: Acalanes serves an upper middle class community. Fellow faculty members here offer much inspiration.

INTERVIEWER: Do you agree that the Class of '67 is "the best Senior Class Acalanes has ever had?"

MR. OLSON: The 1967 Senior Class is the most interesting class I can remember.

MISS RATHERT: I said when this class were sophomores that it was the best class, and I still believe it is.

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AFS STUDENTS SAY FAREWELL

SHAILLEY

Acalanes will not be the same without pretty Shailja Verma. Her distinctive Indian sari is a familar sight at Acalanes.

On June 23, however, Shailja will begin her trip back to Indai. A bus tour will take her as far as New York. From there she will fly to Paris, and then on to Bombay, India and home.

Of all her classes Shailja liked Russian and Public Speaking the best. When she returnes to India, however, Shailja will have three years of school left in which she hopes to major in either chemistry or physics.

Shailja said that she really enjoyed this year at Acalanes, and hopes that she may return someday to visit.

WILLI

One of our most active A.F.S. exchange students is Willi Rassinger, from Vienna, Austria. This year he has participated in many clubs and sports, including the Senior play. His greatest complaint was that he didn't get to know everyone.

Willi has many pleasant memories of Acalanes. Among them, he said, "I would like to attend one more football game, with all that exciting atmosphere. I appreciate school spirit and student government, but I've grown to dislike hamburgers, hot dogs, vanilla ice-cream.

Willi wants to thank the faculty and students for being so helpful to him this year. He is glad that he lived so close to San Francisco, except that he forgot to wear flowers in his hair.

When Willi returns to Austria he will enter the Austrian Military Service for twelve months. Afterward, he plans to study engineering at the University of Vienna.

Willi finds that he will miss many things about America and would like to stay in touch with the school. If any student should ever visit Austria, Willi would be very pleased if he would contact him. He promises to answer all mail he receives at this address: Willi Rasinger, Anton Krieger Gasse 91, A-1238 Wein, Austria.

LINE

"I have had to adjust to a new family and a new country, and that really broadens you." Line Auber, our AFS student from France, has spent the last school year with Sue Walters and her family, and feels that living abroad has given her more of an "international mind." Her experiences here have helped her to become more aware of people different from herself.

Line, as have the other AFS students, has made many friends at Acalanes, and has very cheerfully helped many French students with their homework!

Line's family lives in Rouen, a city in Normandy, a northern province of France, and will attend the University of Rouen, starting the first of November. After a bus trip across the United States, Line will spend a month, camping and sightseeing in France with her family.

SCHOLARSHIP STORY

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Gene Glacy - UC Alumni Scholarship; Bruce Johnston - Honors at Entrance - University of California, Berkeley, UC Alumni Scholarship; BSally Hunter - Honors at Entrance - University of California, Berkeley; Susan Mackey - Dow Chemical Scholarship offered to son or daughter of Dow Employee, Honors at Entrance - University of California, Berkeley; Don Nesbit - UC Alumni Scholarship; Leslie Pine - Scholarship from Athena Beauty School, Walnut Creek; Amy Purrington - Bank of America Award - Local - Liberal Arts, Honors at Entrance - University of California, Berkeley; Glen Schneider - 4 year Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Scholarship, Electrical Contractors Industry Counsil for Contra Costa County Scholarship, Bank of America Award - Mathematics and Science - Placed second in Zone competition, Bay Area Engineers Week Scholarship - Zone winner, Honors at Entrance - University of California, Berkeley; Lawrence Shepard - Honors at Entrance - University of California, Berkeley; Douglas Walker - Runner-up award, California Saving & League; and Kristie Younghans - Honors at Entrance - University of Pacific, Stockton.

JANE

JANE OF ARK

Merrily tripping, (and I do mean tripping), down the halls, adorned in casts, bandages, and patches, Jane Kneisly is viewed by her fellow students. Is it any wonder that the "accident-prone kid" plans on entering Merritt Nursing School next year? As Jane puts it, "I'm becoming a nurse in self defense."

However, she does have some other talents, including "getting lost all the time." Her powers of persuasion are not to be overlooked, either. . .She is known to English IV students everywhere as "Jane of Arc." This ham comes to life on stage--anything from reading hippie articles in American Government to portraying Medea or Vera Claythorne to dancing as a native girl in "South Pacific." Rehearsals for A cappella and both plays this year, plus the dissection of "Pussy Galore," have kept the "emoter" pretty busy. Rather than catching up on her sleep, however, Jane hopes to perform in a play this summer. (Talent scouts, where are you?)

Teachers describe Jane as "excitable and enthusiastic," while friends call her "versatile." Her habits and pastimes include "wearing a tail," haunting the beach, and lip quivers. . . (What is a lip quiver?)

When asked for some sort of philosophy or advice, Jane smiled, and then replied, "Grin and bear it."

Author and Artist

Differing in both views and interests from the stereotyped Acalanes student, Paul Thompson is one of the outstanding personalities of the Senior Class.

Artistically minded, Paul enjoys sculpting in clay and writing both prose and poetry. Also, he has participated and been successful in various speech and writing contests. All kinds of music appeal to him, although he expecially likes to hear it played at the Fillmore, frequented by the Jefferson Airplane.

In the field of educational endeavor, Paul enjoys American Government, claiming that the tremendous teachers and fascinating material have contributed greatly to his fund of knowledge.

As for the Senior Class, he describes it as "the closest thing to what society wants. We appear to have a very good balance of useful productive people and few misfits or unhealthy untenable attitudes--all in all good citizens."

According to Paul, Acalanes has the potential of being one of the greatest and most progressive high schools in the area. However, he feels that much of this potential is currently being stifled for ridiculous reasons. "We have some great people as teachers here but they often aren't given the chance they deserve because of this stifling or because of too much dead wood in their classes."

As he enjoys philosophy, especially reading and discussion, Paul is considering political science as his major when he enters the University of California next year. An alternate major would be in the humanities, possibly leading to a teaching career.

PAUL

SENIOR HISTORY

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by teachers dressed in the costumes of the era. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Landsmann, and Mr. Olson who combined their talents in a rollicking charleston dance number.

The Senior Play, "Ten Little Indians," a murder mystery by Agatha Christie, was very well received. Under the direction of Miss Rathert and Charlene Dunn, many seniors had a chance to act before the public.

Senior Bermuda Day, despite the cloudy weather, was as crazy as it is every year. Seniors were running out of government in the middle of the movie, careening down the halls on bicycles with coke bottles bouncing off the walls, injuring themselves in the races, and becoming thoroughly but delightedly exhausted. Period two of government proved to be the most competitive, as its students compiled the largest point total in the races.

The Senior Ball, held on June 3, had a theme of "The Garden of Eden." Music was provided by the "Justice League." Baccalaureate, graduation, and the "All-Night" are still anticipated. Dennis Horgan will speak at the graduation ceremony.

LMYA DANCES

The "First of Five" summer dances will be held at Acalanes on June 23. For this kick-off dance, the "Virtues" and "East Bay Mud" will play from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Admission is $.75 stag or $1.00 per couple. All students in the Lafayette-Moraga area are welcome.

The dances will be held alternately at Acalanes and Campolindo. The schedule is as follows: June 23, Acalanes; July 7, Campolindo; July 21, Acalanes; August 4, Campolindo; August 18, Acalanes.

These dances are being sponsored by the Lafayette-Moraga Youth Association.

TIPS TO LOOK TOPS

by Arlene Bader and Charlene Dunn

I wish to thank our Beauty Tips editors and writers for a tremendous job well done throughout this school year. I have enjoyed working with them very much. We sincerely hope that some of the tips featured in this column during the year have helped in some way.

We are looking forward to seeing all of you at Acalanes Pharmacy during your summer vacation for any of your needs.

Again a hearty thank you from all of us and have a bold vcation.

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SENIOR WILLS

I, MIKE EMORY, will: One bottle of mouthwash to Larry Christy; a bottle of "Rapid Action Hair Grower" to Mr. Kaufman, a pair of new earrings to Sandy. Sacramento State

I, ALICE ERNST, will: Lorrie many powerful problems and a wonderful little sister, to Bonnie, Kathy, and Leilani my sleepless nights before Wool Growers, and to Gary the continuation of "Smooch" Chico State

I, MEGAN EVANS, will: To all underclassmen the sticky door of 106, heated discussions with Miss Rathert, and Mr. Mehus' fabulous sense of humor. UC Davis

I, SANNA FALSTER, will: A publisher's contract to Miss Rathert for her book, "How Trying", and the same to Mr. Worthington for his book, "Life, and All the Answers". San Francisco Art Academy

I, GRANT FISHER, will: Mr. Erwin Mattson three cases of turtle soup, and two cases of flea powder. Armstrong

I, CHRISTINE FLEMING, will: Dave all my boyfriends Jimmy, George, Al, Bob, Dave, and Alvan and the new one next week. I also will Mrs. Dudley blue booties and a clean lunchroom. DVC

I, LARRY FORSTER, will: Creg my old physics tests Carol my doubtful ability in Spanish, and the school all my lost pens and pencils. DVC

I, SUE GILCREST, will: Mr. Mayes to Kathy, parts and parcels to Mr. Wilde, reflexive verbs to Mrs. Lansmann, some Spearmint gum to Mr. Mehus, and my leotard to Mrs. Dudley. UCLA

I, GENE GLACY, will leave gladly. UC Berkeley

I, RICK GOGGIN, will: Linda Swan a rancher, and D.B. a Bluebird. UC Berkeley

I, CRAIG GRIDLEY, will: Bottled pinkness to P.C., Senor Pico to M.R., Glenn Yarbrough to P.D., my title to Camp, myself to J.L.P., and luck to M.C. DVC

I, JOHN GRIFFITH, will: To C.S. a free pass to the Follies until he reaches the age of 18; Homecoming to next year's yell leaders; to Tammy a different last name in the future; and to Mr. Mayes, a wife so he can exchange cultural notes with her. DVC

I, BENTON GROSS, will: My Commissionership to Gerry Dzendzel and Disabled Cirimele, my Dodger buttons and code to Dick Abbott, and my axe to Nancy Leson and Bruce Smith. U.C. Berkeley

I, STEPHEN GUILD, will: My ability to smoke for three years on campus and not get caught to any poor underclassman who has picked up the habit. Naval Air Reserve

I, MIKE GUILKEY, will: To C.S. a wench, a successful year in the head to Gary, and Giles, a new outloo on life. San Francisco State

I, LEE HATCHER, will: My gym suit to a sewage disposal plant. Oregon State

I, BUTCH HACKWOOD, will: My gold plated javilin to the "spear chucker." To Bill Pugh, my stupendous ability in writing documents, and to Jan a new mixer. Santa Rosa J.C.

I, SUE HANSEN, will: To my brother, Ted my ability to cut school without getting caught, and to Doug Gary, my kitchen wall. Sierra J.C.

I, BARBARA HART, will: My bubblegum to my eighth grade brother; tryouts to Sharon Anderson; to a lucky Junior all the extra help Mr. Olson gave me; Lucy to my little sister. Linda, S.B. to Buz. Orange Coast

I, JIM HOLBROOK, will: My little sister, Kris to watch over and protect Nancy. U.C. Davis

I, LARRY P. HAYDON, will: The Blue Rally Band Folder to Tom Edwards. Sacramento State

I, TOM HEARN, will: A great senior year to Jenny Butler. Chico State

I, PATT HERSH, will: Ricky the "Tub"; Pam, "Sa-dash" R.L. all the jokes and laughter they can hack. DVC

I, ELAINE HIGH, will: Steve B. a thump. DVC

I, KATHY HILL, will: My eye makeup to next year's makeup crew for the operetta. San Diego State

I, BOB HOCKETT, will: To Rich Swanberg my lucky pair of sweat pants.

I, KEN HOLMAN, will: To all of next year's seniors Mr. Olson and Mr. Wilde. DVC

I, DENNIS HORGAN, will: 65 I.Q. points to Capt. Norway to make up the deficit. UC Davis

I, KAYE HUGHES, will: To Patt all my cut slips. DVC

I, SUE HUGHEY, will: Twelve hours on a Sunday Afternoon to Miss Rathert. UC Davis

I, ELLEN HUNT, will: Away J.M. forever for M.C. for always. DVC

I, PATRICIA IDE, will: Andy H. one stretched out sweater. U.C. Santa Barbara

I, CYNTHIA JACOBSON, will: Volume and articulation to Sonny. UC Berkeley

I, PETER JAY, will: My spelling errors to Mr. Mayes. Be myself

I, JEFF JOHNS, will: My Mod shirt to Stephen Ahola. Ottawa Technical

I, GALE JOHNSON, will: The longest straight-a-way and a car that doesn't dent easily to Bill Pugh. CVC

I, BRUCE JOHNSTON, will: To Mr. Krausen an all-day cigar. UC Berkeley

I, BERTA KANE, will: To Janet Foley some wool material and a coat pattern.

I, JEAN KELSEY, will: The apartment, TKE house and especially all the boys and wild times out at St. Mary's to Tricia K. Oregon State U

I, STAN KERN, will: All of my left-over pink citizenship slips to Joyce Ramsey and Ted Schlink. Utah State U.

I, Anthony KNAP, will: To Joe Fox an "A" in Art I & II. Utah State U.

I, JANE KNEISLY, will; My smiles to Mr. Olson and Mr. Hansen. My ark to Mr. Mayes, and worn script-books to Miss Rathert and Mr. Reeves. Merritt Nursing School

I, RANDY KNUDSEN, will: A lie detector to Dave Nuoffer, a creep to Karen Sears, a church parking lot to Nancy Willis, and the Varsity attitude to Mr. Warren. UC Berkeley

I, DAN HARTSHORN, do hereby bequeath my entire remaining estate, one slightly used study hall attendance role book, to all those who cut the class, and to Mr. Wilde, who likes to play with colored blocks during said class. DVC

I, LAURA HASKELL, will: "That's not fair" to Mr. Mayes. UOP

I, JAN HOFFMAN, will: A Spanish IV book to Jenny Butler. San Diego State

I, MARK KOENIG, will: To S.B. a pile of hair that I supposedly cut off, I further will Acalanes High a new and decent Black hawk generation. Chico State

I, THOMAS GEORGE KOSACH, will: To Scott McCarrel the brown of brown coats. To Johnson my brown choders, and I will to stew Merritt my animal virility and intestinal fortitude. Naval Air Wing

I, PHLYP KOSHLAND, will: Supercar to my brother and sister to carry on the taxi service, and less problems to Sally Dreyer. Radcliffe

I, CHUCK LAMBERT, will: My unique capacity for remaining awake and alert during an entire year of Government lectures, to any Junior who is stupid enough to want it. DVC

I, CONNIE LANHAM, will: To my sister, Bonnie, my majorette boots, to Chris Lee my determination and confidence, and to Mary Lou the right boy in English. DVC

I, JIM LAPSLEY, will: To my brother three more years, my raincheck to Garcia, my gym gear to Saint Vincent's, and my hair to Mr. Eaton. UC Santa Cruz

I, GARY LARSON, will: To the fellas the lawn in student square, the table in the Cafeteria, and a can of powder blue paint to redecorate the school in years to come.

I, JIM LAVICK, will: All of the good Acalanes attitude to the coaching staff. I also will speed and the use of my name to the "Blueprint". Arizona State University

I, ARLENE LAVALLEE, will: To Bonnie the alcove in Senior Hall, Gary an unrestricted year, Mary Lou, active sitting, and government to all seniors. Chico State

I, NORMA LEWIS, will: A bottle of bleach to Debbie Penn, a night with the Lotus-Eaters to Jerry Quarle, Dawnelle to Bob Brock, and love to Gary Mitchal. San Francisco State

I, SUE LINCOLN, will to Brynn--hairless rabbits and kites; to Deidre--15 pounds and a spool of string; to Madelyn --a stage and our Carmel pom pon routine; to Gail--fantastic Senior Year. DVC

I, DEANNA LINK, will: To Dean, a "chance" to make next year even better than this one; to Kim, my French notebook.

I, JOELLE LUHN, will: To Jeff Vogt my beautiful art works, and my charm, to Bev McFaddum the frogs in Biology, and to Maria Corse, Telegraph Avenue. Humboldt State

I, BETTY LUTHY, will: To Mary Stone a quivering lip, and Bobbie Doane a tuna casserole. University of Colorado

I, SUSAN MACKEY, will: My Russian book to Kathy Enos, twelve yellow chicles to Molly Dillard, a dictionary to next year's Great Books class, and a Bible to room 205. St. John's College

I, GLORIA MADDOX, will: Moira--- "George", Deb a ping-pong ball; "husband" all the kids; Mr. Olsen my accent. Telephone Company

I, MIKE MARCUS, will: To Mr. Mayes --another talented sports editor to take my place, Jerry Sharp--a decent team, the Electronic Genius--a new sound system, Mike (judo-chop) Neale--some brains. San Francisco State

I, JOHN MARKSTEIN, will: To Mr. Sterni a course in student relations and a membership in the Birch society to Mr. Wilde, to make up for his insecurity when giving lectures on Russia.

I, DEBBIE MARTIN, will: One ping-pong ball minus the drain pipe to Paul, my flowered tennis shoes to Cathy and a pair of fatigues and a pass to Dianne. University of Utah

I, BRIDGET MAXHAM, will: Wonderful memories to the "Family", love "Mom"; Happiness to my stepsister Nisey; Laughter and J.B. to Rick Leone; Parties to M.S. My junior year to Peter. Love to E.R. U.S. Navy

I, BOB MAYFIELD, will: My mildew cross country shoes to Bill Huggins, my 10 lb. track shoes to Bill McGrath, my broken clarinet reeds to Mr. Roach, and my safe-driving manual to Jenny Butler. Cal State, Hayward

I, MARY NULTY, will: G.N. another "All-Nighter", S.S. some more good speeches on her mother, L.Y. and C.N. some "cut" passes for use in their Senior Year--Good Luck!! Foothill JC

I, CRAIG MILLARD, will: To Charlie another year of liquid sunshine--Sybil Stan, my old calluses for running the CC course and Burma Road. UC Davis

I, SUE MILLS, will: To my brother Vince, my passing grades; to Arlene Bader--"George"; to Pami Moody, my rocking chair in government. DVC

I, LEONORA MINI, will: To Tom Hunt my good grades and my great talent in keeping up with my speech assignments; Also to Tom Hunt goes my ability to only cut one period of the day, and my ability to get caught. University of the Americas

I, JOHN MOORE, will: To Mr. Eaton two new batteries for his blow horn. To Ahola a new bathing cap. San Diego State

I, NANCY ANN MORGAN, will: To Kim --a clam, Leslie--a toad, Lorrie--an anatomy book, Janice--A.F.S., Nancy--- my pom pon steps, Paul--my T-shirt, and Fred--my beauty. University of Utah

I, DEBBIE MORRISON, will: Rob to Dianne; time and energy to Bobbie; Social Security to all who seek it in birds, flowers, and other passing fancies; Peace to Doug, and my love to "bigot".

I, BILL MORSE, will: The Moosemobile to anyone who'll take it. My fighting instinct to Doug O'Neil. My football cleats to Keith Sulprizio. My weights to "The Graceful Gazelle". UOP

I, JENNIFER NASSER, will: Rochelle my two 007 posters, and my knee pads to next year's senior modern dancers. DVC

I, LORETTA NEALE, will: To my little sister, Lisa, much happiness and fullfilment in her coming four years at Acalanes. Bakersfield JC

I, MARTHA NEIGHBOR, will: To the Dance Group sexy costumes, calloused feet and burised knees, and to Tricia K. and Nancy N. the Saint Mary's boys. Watch out and Good Luck! UC Santa Cruz

I, DON NESBIT, will: Bob everything he said he wasn't going to do, and Jim and Gary all the chlorine and cold water in our up-to-date pool. UC Berkeley

I, ERIC NIELSON, will: My hook to any girl that wants it, my fat lip to Roger Peterson, and five years in High School to any one stupid enough to take them. Navy

I, JOHN NUNAN, will: A funny bat and a mug to Van Jarvis. Some speed to Roger Boothe, and some lungs to Doug Gary. UC Santa Barbara

I, NANCY OWNES, will: To my brother "Billy" my French accent, to Julie Nunley my school spirit, and to Mrs. Dudley, pink booties. UC Santa Barbara

I, ANNE PATTERSON, will: My very best wishes to my brother Vern, alias 2296105 U.S.M.C., and all the other Marines and soldiers who are presently fighting in Viet Nam. Contra Costa College of Nursing

I, DIANE PEDERSON, will: My sailing stories to R.W., my leotards to Lisa, and the "toy" to Bob, Dick, and Rich. UC Berkeley

I, LESLEY PETERSON, will: Linda Holmes all the school letters for the weekly bulletin by the library, keys to the bulltin cases, Clubs Commissioner Binder, and all the Mardi Gras junk, with lots of luck included.

I, SHIRLEY PICARD, will: Anne, "High School Harriet" with joy forever from someone who just broke out, Bacchi's to Peggy, and "the pigs are coming" to Acalanes.

I, BOB PICKETT, will: Denny Johnson locker #233, a nose guard to Mike Rosso, and to the men in brown a book on Zebra training and some skunk deoderant.

I, LESLEY PINE, will: Shirley--Good Luck with your teachers, Diann--all the Luck in your senior year, and Josette--Have fun through the years to come. Athena Beauty College

I, TERRY PLUMB, will: To next year's senior class (especially, Sandy O.) all the excitement, anxiety, frustration and happiness that goes along with producing a senior class play, in the hopes that they will undertake another glorius production next year. DVC

I, JIM POWER, will: To Miss Dyer all the nuggets in California, to E.M. one large turtle shell, and to Mrs. Dudley all the nippy weather and one coffee bean to all Spanish students. Claremont Men's College

I, LINDA JOY PRICE, will: My gym suit and shoes to Debbie Cohen, my senior locker to my sister, Moira, and to Jan Carlson a fountain pen with cartridges for all the times I've borrowed hers this year. Bethany Bible College

I, AMY PURRINGTON, will: My long hair to everyone who thinks I look like a little boy, my shrew picture to Aklan, "happiness" to Sally W., and Luck to Sherryl. UC Berkeley

I, RON RANDALL, will: My height to Mr. Roach and my lungs to Pat Luna, so that he can finally sing a fortissimo. San Francisco State

I, STEVE "Smock" RAPHAEL, will: Scott a new bed, Rick a dead Honda, and Goldy-locks Wilde a more appreciative class. UC Berkeley

I, RANDY RHODES, will: Quarle one bag of new jokes, and Silva my pool talent. American River JC

I, CHRIS RICHARDS, will: To my brother Jody, my optimistic attitude when I though the senior year would be any better than the junior. UC Santa Barbara

I, JIM RICHARDSON, will: A big "B.A." to Bill Huggins, Bugh can have Shannon, and Lots a Luck to Wheather Tweezers and Lise.

I, WILLI RASINGER, will: That Acalanes informs me about the happenings in the school in the future years and that it remains a high-level high school. Austrian Army

I, DICK RINGGOLD, will: Lary Cammisa the P.H., 9th and Channing, and many "mal chicas." To Diedre and "Swift Sue" a trip to Sacramento every other weekend, and to Rogelio Victor de hijo de Bedro de tres, the New Follies. North Texas State College

I, STEVE RINGLEE, will: To Dennis Horgan a pacifier coated with Di-Gel, to Chris Cardin a Xerox 914 to write his documents with. UC Davis

I, JIM ROSSI, will: Training wheels for Stu Merrit's car, a new monster to Denny Johnson, and to the brown men my chair, the Chariot, and a zebra cage. Chico State

I, PAT ROSSO, will: To the new seniors some ideas for the cure of senioritis and lots of luck.

I, ED ROSSTON, will: To Kathy Reavis all my Government documents and charm, and to Whimp my blazing speed in the 100 fly. UC Davis

I, MIKE RUPPERT, will: To all students who follow in my footsteps: exciting lectures, the intrigue of sections, the challenge of documents, fetel pigs, and the stimulating atmosphere of the library. Enjoy it while you can. UC Davis

I, LISA SCHELL, will: A new harmonica to Mr. Olsen, the "guts to cut" to Rob, a few more rings to Debbie, and pity for upcoming seniors to keep. DVC

I, LINDA SCHENCK, will: One night for Rob to redeem himself, a comb for Debbie to use, some new jokes for Don swimmers, and myself to Don Davis. University of Hawaii

I, GLEN SCHNEIDER, will: Lots of luck to Doug Beers; my body to the Cafeteria; and a turkey dinner to Mr. Widmer. Harvard

I, GREG SHAW, will: All I own including holey shoes and my knack for losing money to Judy '66. Air Force

I, LOR SHEPARD, will: To next year's English III students--strength, tolerance and "the faith, baby"; to rooms 104 1/2 and 204 1/2--smog control devices. UC Santa Barbara

I, CHRIS SILLA, will: To my brother, all the fun I had; to Tammy, a hundred points for coming out to top; and to Mark, four hundred points, me, and a big sign for my moods. DVC

I, DIANNE SKILLMAN, will: The runs in my leotards and my knee pads to Suzanne, my Honey Bun costume to Mr. Hansen. UC Santa Barbara

I, SUZANNE SMITH, will: A great voice to John, all those great girls plus popularity to Phil, to Andy, all my flunkie tutorees, and to Doug, "more to work with." UC Santa Barbara

I, DOUG SNELGROVE, will: The perpetual award to the most deserving student next year, a pair of waffle shoes to Mr. Baughman, and a bunch of crasties to R.F. U of Oregon

I, SARI SOMMARSTROM, will: To Toad--more of the same, my kite, and my left-over hope for the Someday to come; "Anatomy Grace"--my great skills; Mr. Mayes--my knowledge of typing. UC Davis

I, NANCY SPAZEK, will: To Diana Carter, a lot of luck and fun in your senior year, to Barbie Boyce and Marie Fassio I will the boys and "doll" after game dances, to Mr. Whyto, luck at his "fishing", and to Mr. Olson my thanks, at helping me along this year. San Mateo City College

I, WALTER STARK, will: To Skip Rowland some of the brownies he loves, to Charlie, a de-humidifier, to Mr. Mayes, John G's memory, to Senor * * * *. UC Davis

I, BRANDON STEWART, will: My fantabously good looks and superior intellect to some deserving soul and a dossier on Chris to Cindy and Bruce if they want it. DVC

I, RONALD B. STRINGER, will: All the scholarships I didn't get to my sister Cheryl. Everything else I own shall be unequally distributed. UC Santa Barbara

I, SHARON STUCKI, will: To the incoming government class Mr. Wilde's cute dimples and his stimulating lectures that require a dictionary to translate what he says.

I, MARTHA SWEET, will: One pair of tennies and one white sock to Peggy, spare time to Robin, one book on the fundamentals of ranching to Paul and best of luck to Kenny. UC Davis

I, RICH TABLER will: The "Custo-coupe" (sic) to anyone who will tow it away and $26 to P.B. DVC

I, PAUL MARSHALL THOMPSON, will: To Bradley Boyer, my black-lace P.E. gear; to my brother David, my unprecedented academic example; and to all my various teachers unique remembrances and glimmering hope. UC Berkeley

I, "EDDIE B." TILTON, will: To Mat a pair of non-itching socks, to "Charlie" a holster for his megaphone and to Ollie I will Sweden. DVC

I, BOB TOWERS, will: Big "R" a new wagon wheel, underdog to the army, and my uniform to Jerry Sharp. UC Santa Barbara

I, GARY TRUJILLO, will: To al my teachers and friends among the faculty my gratitude for all the knowledge and memorable experiences with which they have endowed me. DVC

I, JOHN UNDERWOOD, will: Sally Dreyer my handsome looks, Gale Mefford a root beer. Army

I, LAURA VIGUERS, will: The speedy, dependable ditto smearing machine in the stuffy, cluttered English office to all next year's "Senior Scholars" along with a lot of laughs. And two more beautiful years to Kathy M. and Pam G. UC Berkeley

I, SHELLEY VITT, will: Vicki Carlson Irving Street in San Francisco, Wendy Reasoner my dancing shoes, and Wendy Ramsey my typing eraser. DVC

I, KEN VIVRETTE, will: Pat Luna twelve pounds of lint which I've kept in my P.E. locker and to Bob Watson, all the water he spit at me. DVC

I, EVAN WALLACH, will: To Mr. Mayes a cross between a man-eating and a woman-eating plant and to the government department 500 shares of XYZ Corporation. DVC

I, DARCY WARBURTON, will: To next year's Operetta dancers acrobatic ability, to Leslie Clark my expired driver's license for "good luck" to Andy, a date to the Senior Ball. U of Oregon

I, TERE WHEELER, will: My brother Tay all my semester grades by which he may improve his chance for graduation. DVC

I, JAN WILSON will: Sue S. a pair of rain boots and umbrella and a sunny year. Also happiness with D.D., to "the" junior girls, happiness, luck and spirit next year! DVC

I, JIM WISEMAN, will: All my empty, worn-out and dilapidated ring binders to Eddy B. Tilton so he and the garbage can have a rest on the last day of school DVC

I, CHRIS WOLTER, will: 147 anonymous antics to Bruco Dilgerd who will continue to use them to plague the school next year. DVC

I, CAROL WORCOTT, will: All underclassmen luck in future years at Acalanes; to Jonny Butler, a year of happiness and prosperity (boys?); specially made "patches" for Kent Sulprisio; and Molly Billard gets my cousin Bobby (lucky); thanks to Dan! Nevada Southern University

I, QUAN YOUNG, wil : Brad, three more "Fascinating" years with Angelo; and to Andy Ann and Alison, three more "Fun-filled" years at Acalanes. Cal Poly

I, KRISTIE YOUNGHANS, will: The three "H's" to my sister and all other underclassmen who can take it. UOP

I, BILL ZEMINA, will: To Dave Herr my ability for fast starts, to Bob Stuart my overwhelming speed in the 400 free and to Dave Nuoffer my paitence to put up with Mr. Wilde next year. Chico State

Summer Anodyne

Suggestions for somebody who is bored when school is out:
Put turn signals on your skateboard.
Catch ten flies in your mouth.
Flap your arms faster and faster until you are flying.
Wave to mother when you are ten feet high in the air.
Hunt for your hula hoop at the bottom of the closet. (This could take all summer.)
Start an insect collection with the funny bug you find on the bottom of the closet.
Shine up an old penny and sell it to baby brother for a nickel.
Count the ants in the back yard.
Wash the dishes without being asked, and without breaking even one.
Give your mother the smelling salts when she faints after finding you have washed the dishes without being asked.
Fry an egg in the sun on the trunk of dad's new convertible.
Fill Dad's new convertible with water and use it for a swimming pool.
Count the ants in the back yard again.
Write President Johnson a letter, demanding the vote for 9-year-olds.
Sharpen your pencils so they will be ready when school starts.
Pour paint in the TV set so it becomes a color TV set.
Count the ants in the back yard again.
Release the ten flies in your mouth (it's not their fault they're flies).
Send teacher a miss-you card.
Count the ants again.

Predictions From A Used Yell Leader

BY CRAIG DAVIS

Last week I had the occasion to visit a quaint old pawn shop down on San Pablo Avenue (I was trying to see what price I could get on a used yell leading sweater), and I discovered a rather unusual object. I had the good fortune to come across one very slightly tarnished crystal ball, once used by the great Pascoa, the greatest fortune teller in the world, who performed before the crowned heads of Europe (and who, incidentally, was run out of town last week on charges of child molesting). With this crystal ball, the great Pascoa made such accurate prediction as the world was going to end in January, 1962, the Edsel was here to stay, and that hoola hoops would become a permanent part of the American scene.

I lost no time in purchasing this crystal ball and set out to prophesy the future of some of the outstanding senior personalities twenty years from today. These predictions may amaze and astound you, and you may think they could never come true, but as sure as my name is on the ten most unwanted criminals list at the Straw Hat, these predictions will come true. No joke!

I predict that twenty years from today:

RON GREEN will be doing post graduate work on the cross country team.

PATTI AVERY will die of skin suffocation from modeling floor-length formals.

NANCY LILES will be a normal, quiet, suburban housewife driving a cadillac and laughing at all the poor people.

GLEN SCHNEIDER will flunk out of Harvard and spend the rest of his days pulling weeds at the Orchard Nursery.

RICHARD TABLER will be a bookie at a race track.

JOHN GRIFFITH will be an agent for the ABC and arrest GARY TRUJILLO for selling to minors.

RANDY KNUDSEN and PAUL FERRY will model men's underwear for Sears-Roebuck catalogues.

NIKKI MEGGS will be a jammer for the Bay Area Bombers roller skating team.

KATHY MACPHEE will win Playboy's "Little Annie Fannie" look-alike contest.

PETER JAY will run a beauty salon with CHUCK TREMAINE as hairdresser and TOM KOSACH as manicurist.

ROSS VALORY will facilitate his talents to enter into a career as a Follies comedian.

DOUG KELLY will become a masochist and DEBBIE MORRISON will become a sadist and they'll both live happily ever after.

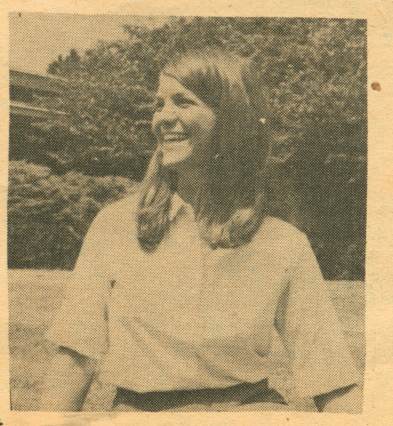
JOHN DUNSTON, who takes pride in his individuality, at age 40 will make good his second attempt at running away from home to Mexico (leaving behind his wife and six children).

SALLY HUNTER will join the Peace Corps, spending the rest of her days in a one-room school house in Nigeria, donated by the class of '67.

DENNIS HORGAN, known to his close friends as "Mr. Arrogance," will go to the Vatican and tell off the Pope.

DAVE BOLIN will keep his hair cut short, wear wire-rimmed glasses, and constantly be mistaken for Sgt. Sandies of the sheriff's department.

GRAIG GRIDLEY will become an apprentice mortician, develop a drinking problem and get fired from his job when his boss smells embalming fluid on his breath.



A humble fortune teller

EVAN WALLACH will be a common sight at cocktail parties, having one too many and trying to sell Arab student MIKE GARAMI Israli bonds. And speaking of cocktail parties, THE RATS will be easy to distinguish from the rest of the crowd--------they'll be the ones wearing lamp shades on their heads or sticking whoopee cushions under somebody's seat. And NORM ALBERT will be easy to locate--he'll have a Budweiser six-pack carton on his head.

Open-minded JOHN FILBECK will be president of the NAACP, and good old civil rights advocate MARTHA NEIGHBOR will leave town when a colored person moves in next door.

LOR SHEPARD will be a carney barker. CHRIS KOVACKS will be a monk. ED TILTON will be a gigolo. MARCIE SMITH will be a truck driver. JAN WILSON and ALEXA ESSER will be tug boat captains. CARL GREGORY will star in horror pictures. STEVE BROWN will be a keg. MARSHA DODGE will be a sorority house mother. SCOTTY McFARLANE will go to the gas chamber. BILL ZEMINA will be a Straw Hat bouncer. CHUCK MADISON will start a revival of the Chap's Crowd. . .and CRAIG DAVIS will be run out of town for writing this article...

Peter Jay

Wood Nymph

Calling himself the "wood nymph of the world," Peter Jay commenced to deliberate on the matter at hand. He exhibits all the qualities which make for an interviewee--he is funny, scintillating, impetuous, diverse, fragmentary, positive, funny, sciolastic, educated, sporadic, funny, and a victum of dislexia. Peter views high school as a necessary evil and so plans to terminate his stay at Acalanes with gradution.

He deals almost exclusively in obscure fragmentary, minisentences: "Man is basically logical",; "It's a kick to talk to cops" (and proceeded to narrate the best way to snag one); "Life is so funny" (Could you see it if all of the nation's highways were to be turned going all one way. By the time the people realized where they were going--into the sea--they wouldn't be able to stop. Yuk, yuk, yuk.); "Mr. Eaton is my favorite teacher because I hate him so much and I also hate girls" (they say the closest thing to hate is love); "All things are essentially erotic --especially the sunshine".

Also a very enterprising individual, Peter has created "The Hook" in Woodshop II. The name must suffice for space, and other factors unfortunately limit the description that can be given.

Obviously a man of many words, he is also a man of action. "I want to be a Green Beret when I grow up and I'm so lucky --by the time I get there I'll be able to choose between Vietnam or Arabia." He is obviously prepared, for he once turned on, tuned in, and dropped out. "Well, I'd had the german measles (it was a result of guilt feelings as I don't believe in sickness) and I began to read "The Oracle" (a very hip magazine, for the unknowing) and so I went to the Haight-Ashbury District but it wasn't for me (pause), just a bunch of dirty people, begging on the street corners." Raspberry Sherbert seems to be more along his line--"I love the feel as the fork goes into the raspberry sherbert".

Giggling Twiggy

Mr. Mayes said, "She's a doll; she's easily embarrassed and giggles a lot, but silently." Have you ever done anything interesting? "No, but I'll think of some good questions you can ask me". Chris Silla has lived in Sunshine Valley for twelve years. "When I was a freshman I was afraid of all the upper classmen. When I was a sophomore I was Social Secretary and I've been on Rally Committee all three years. And as for my Senior year, I've tried to be in all Senior activities."

Frequently we may see Chris wandering around with some guy she has been going with for three and a half years--Mark Burroughs is the name.

Chris Silla

If you could look like anyone who would you like to look like? "Twiggy" (joke) "I love to sleep, it's my favorite pastime and as for food, I like it all. My pet peeve is when people talk to me and I can't hear them, like when I'm in my room and my radio is on and my mom yells. Another one of my pet peeves is people who are happy in the norning. Like that commercial when the girl walks into the kitchen and says 'Good morning world!' I could throw something at her."

"Oh I've got a dog and his name is Chip. I've got to say something neat about my dog. . . when he is excited to see someone he wiggles all over and his rear wiggles real fast and it looks funny."

When Chris was young she wanted to marry a millionaire but. . . . .

"My favorite crazy thing to do is everythin I can't do". Chris loves to water ski and considers it a favorite thing to do. The Rock will be happy to know they'll have a complete doll coming to them, but only for two years for Chris plans to transfer to a state college.

Letter to the Editor

On behalf of the Junior class of Acalanes, I would like to make an official public apology to Mr. Olson for the way in which we acted when he came to speak to the American History classes. Many students behaved in a very disrespectful manner and most didn't even conform to the common courtesy of applauding at the end of his speech. I now ask that he forgive our insulting manner.

A Junior

SPECIAL

Blueprint reporter, Janet Meyer has won the one hundred dollar Mark Twain Memorial Scholarship, given annually by the Pitman Printing Company for her story, "Lafayette: Sunshine Valley, in the February 17, 1967 issue of the "Blueprint".

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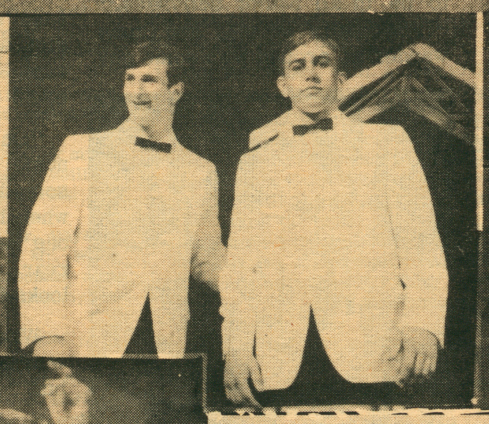
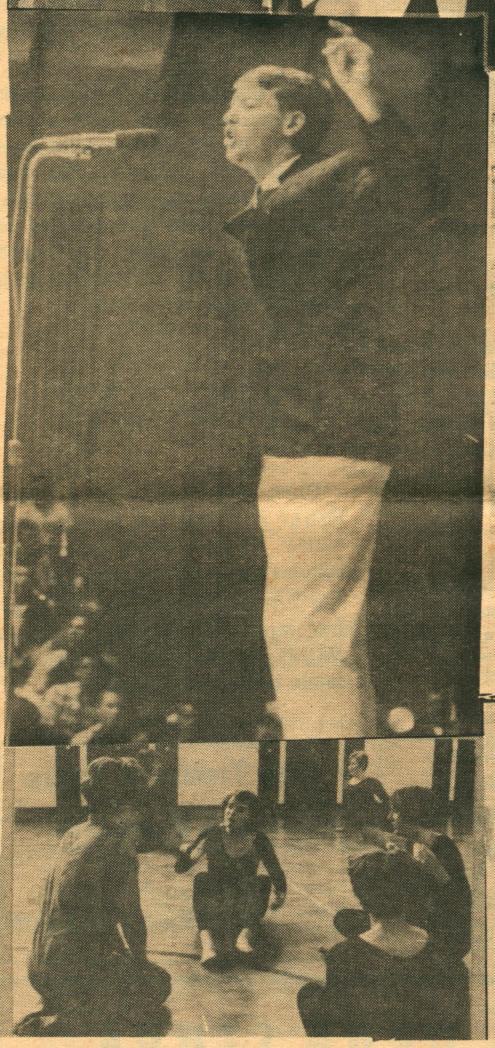
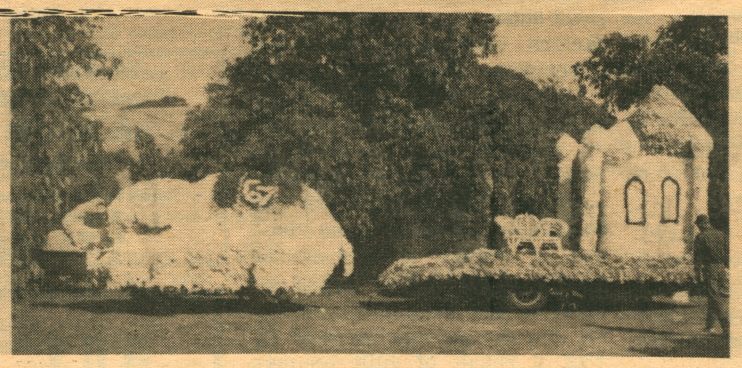
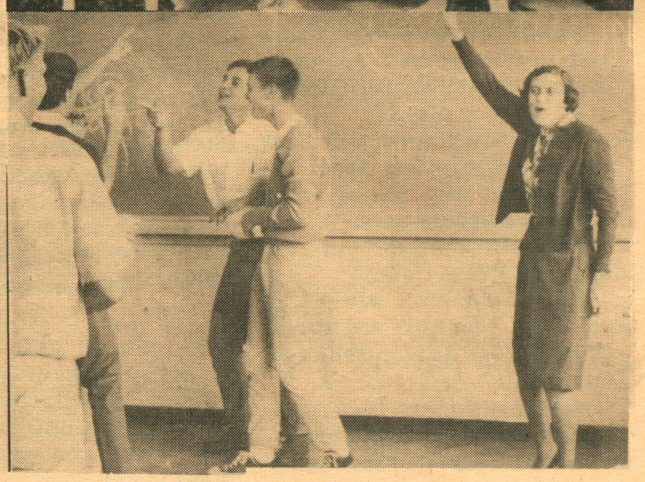




SENIOR WILLS

I, ERICA AHLSTRAND, will: To next year's Seniors a year of fun. Enjoy yourself because a person only has one high-school Senior year. University of Arizona

I, NORM ALBERT, will: All the zebras to the brown jackets, the men of the Lafayette plains, to put in cages with all the other ninnys. DVC

I, PATTI AVERY, will: The Blackhawk crew to the police, and a snooze in the back room and a tattoo to Mr. Worthington. DVC

I, ARLENE BADER, will: "Frankie" to Kathy Kari Sue Mellers, and Nancy Tokola; a peaceful 1967-68 to Mr. Mayes who will not have to put up with a Bader for the first time in four years; one flowy "Thingy" to the Dud. UC Davis

I, RON BALL, will: A stock broker's license to Miss Rathert; a decent chalk to Mr. Krausen; two Foster's cheeseburgers to Mr. Stevens; and a good stereo to Eyman. Oregon State University

I, TONY BARRIGA, will: 3 1/2 reams of unused scratch paper to Doug Beers; a new joke book to Mr. Mayes to keep his classes interested; to Bill Magrath, one dead gym shoe. Cal Poly

I, GARY BEAUMONT, will: Andy Hunter a year's supply of birdseed, Rich Swanberg special web-shaped tennis shoes, and Gerry Dzendzal a shiny 38. UC Berkeley

I, KEVIN BEAUMONT, will: To Iowa a grasshopper at fifty feet every time from the back porch, and to Groovy, a helium balloon for the end of his bat. UC Berkeley

I, HELGE BECKMANN, will: To every Junior, for the school year '67-68, lots of fun and interesting experiences as I have had during my year at Acalanes. University of Berlin or Cologne

I, BOB BIASOTTI, will: Chevy to Deb, 100 shares of XYZ to Mr. Wilde. West Point

I, ALETHA BIEDERMANN, will: To Mr. Garvey's classes a French-Russian Dictionary, to Mr. Widmer an automatic window opener and to Barbara all my French verb conjugations. UC Santa Cruz

I, CAROLYN BIGNAMI, will: All my scroaches to Trisha and Nancy. I donate the donut shop to all the tenors for their coffee break. DVC

I, TAMMY BOURBOULIS, will: Mark and Chris all the happiness in their future years; to my sister, Lou, all the fun I had as a Junior; and to John - me! DVC

I, LARRY BRADLEY, will: My spear and kinkied hair (complete with bone) to "Charlie" Eaton, and my Gallardo catcher to "Steve".

I, KAREN BRADSHAW, will: My black and white sun dress and a big red pencil to Mr. Warren, and a groovy Tuesday to Mr. O'Neil. DVC

I, MARTIN BRENNAN, will: My astounding good looks to Pies Doane, 6' height to Poor squirt, a decent build to Magrath, the N.B.B.A. to Jimmie, and my jokes to Vera. UC Davis

I, JIM BROWN, will: My '56 station wagon to P.N. and S.R.; the mud hole to little L.T., my gym clothes and locker to K.M. DVC

I, STEVE BROWN, will: The men in brown, my last name, one skunk apiece, and the Straw Hat; and Cincy H. an ice cube. UC Santa Barbara

I, DAVE BUCKMAN will: One wet suit owned Dick Dobbins for over a year "Bob" Snodgrass five free surfing lessons to my clumsy brother my ability to dive. DVC

I, RANDY BUPP, will: A broken string to the girls of next year's orchestra, and Mr. Krausen to anyone who'll have him. Cornell University

I, BONNIE BEUTTNER, will: One used pig to Mr. Mehus, laryngitis to Mr. Hansen, my government notes to Paula, luck to Doug as president, and Mr. Olson and Mr. Wilde to Jenny. UC Santa Barbara

I, MARK BURROUGHS, will: My "Farfisa" to the "Good Timers," one free permanent to Ross V., and my future to Chris. DVC

I, BRUCE BURTON, will: Ted Staffler some action next year. Rick Finch what it takes for the Ronger Burton Award. Also to Ted the power to be a leader. DVC

I, CATHY COGAN, will: The challenge to be an individual to all the students at Acalanes. To Amy, I will you-know-who on your bedroom wall! UC Berkeley

I, PAM COLE, will: Bob Goggins a deck of cards, to S.D. and L.Q. I will Carmel and Bill. To Alf - my phone and roof. San Diego State

I, MARY COLLINS, will: Blue Volvos to R.F.; another me to Mr. Mayes; Grumpy to Mr. Mehus; the GEST to C.G.; luck to M.M.; and much drawing to S.S. and B.B. DVC

I, PAM CROCE, will all my good grades to Craig, although he doesn't need them and my used paint brushes to Jan. UC Berkeley

I, RHONDA CROCE, will: A new project to a blue girl, an inexaustible supply of beautiful roses to Mrs. Busby, and a jar of pickle relish and window sill to Mr. Mayes. UC Davis

I, LIZ CULBERTSON, will: Marie C. the "informative" Government lecture on narcotics, the interesting discussion about Communism, and all the cafeteria's old rice for her microbiotic diet. DVC

I, FRED DAVID, will: To Ralph my hot goods, to Sue Purrington ski 'trips' (out windows), to Smelly MacPoop the Mat, and to Doug O. the varsity attitude. Brown University

I, CRAIG DAVIS, will: Captainship of the hurdle crew to Van Jarvis, Ahola a case of ringworm, Eaton a case of athlete's foot. Santa Rosa J.C.

I, DENNY DEAKINS, will: To Rob Moore the in-crowd. To Dave, the freshmen women, greener grass to San and her friends, and new batteries for Charlie's megaphone. DVC

I, SHAWN DENKLER, will: To my brother all my rotten gym gear; to the rest of the incoming freshmen, four hectic years with teachers of Acalanes. DVC

I, ERVIN JOHN DENMAN, will: My English anthology #64 to all profusely fortunate seniors who use it in the the years to come, with hopes that they will enjoy it as much as Ludwig Von Beethoven, Thomas Paine, Michaelangelo, Liz Taylor, and myself. San Francisco State

I, DEBBIE DETTMER, will: All holey leotards and tights to next year's Senior Modern Dance Class. Mount Saint Mary's

I, RANDY DETTMER, will: To my sister one smelly old Rally hat and the keys to my V.W. bus, to Mr. Roach, three or four old moldy reeds, and to Mr. Stevens my collection of reusable passes.

I, LINDA DI SANO, will: Relaxation to Susie, Carmel Beach to "Magnet", the Fillmore to Chrissy, my "lead foot" to Mike Rosso, many thanks, and best wishes to Sally, Janis, Sherry.

I, KEN DODDS, will: 401 to the American Cancer Society, Gov't. to the Birchers, Mother Buzz chaos, Bill Magrath fourth period lunch, and Garcia's P.R. to Mo. UC Davis

I, CHARLENE DUNN, will: To the Rat, a chapter in my future book, "English Teachers I Have Known", to Nancy and Sheila, Pit Printers; to Mr. Mayes, a day off; and to Mrs. Dudley the hole in my tights. UC Berkeley

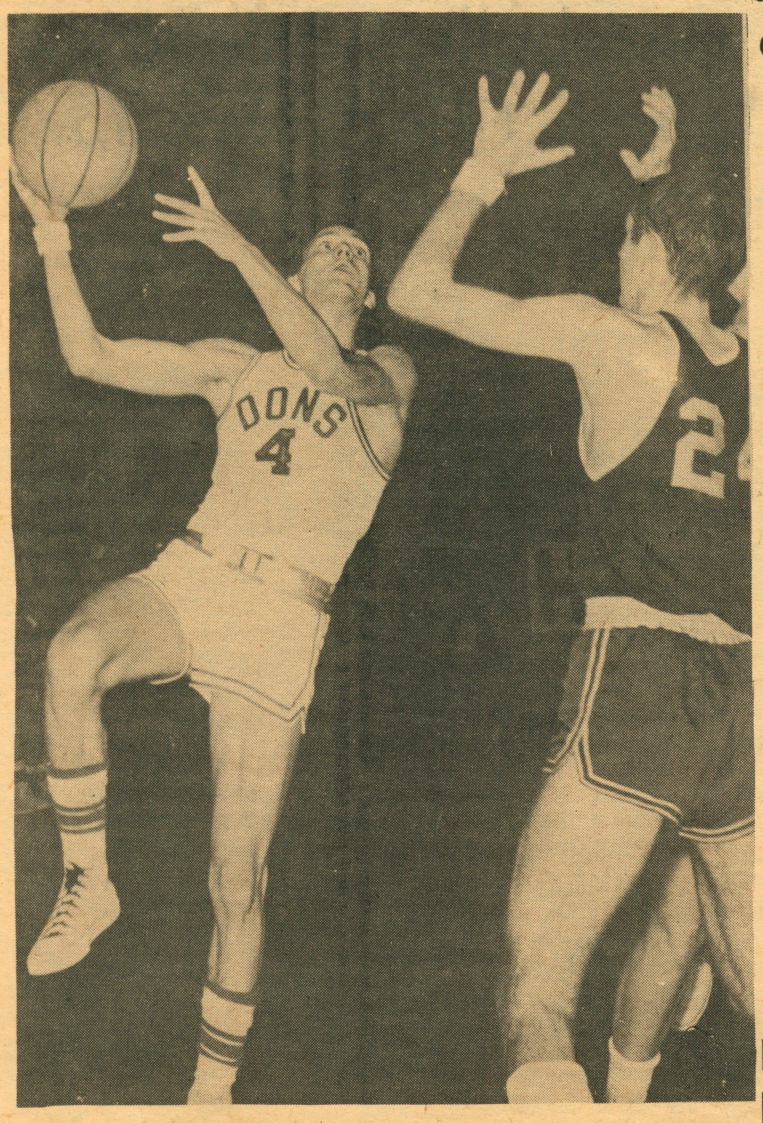
I, JOHN DUNSTEN, will: My mug and my skis to anyone who wants them; my liver, lungs, and kidneys to Mr. Mehus, and my pool table to anyone who can fix it. U.C. Santa Cruz

I, JOHN EBERT, will: My desire for students to stop following "Acalanes conformity", hoping that students can someday be individualists without fear of persecution by teachers and fellow students. U.C. Berkeley

I, DIANE EICHNER, will: One beautifully dissected pig to all future physiology students. Graceland College

I, GEORGE ELY, will: To next year's Grapplers a can of greast (guaranteed to be slippery), and to my brother, Charles, a long-winded Miss Nick. U.C. Davis

Cagers Finish Disappointing Season



Despite several individual stars, the Acalanes Basketball team tied for fourth place in the Foothill Athelete League with a six to eight record. However, Coach Jerry Sharp's Cagers did win the Consolation Championship in the Delta Invitational Tournament.

The Dons' were led by the fine shooting of Les Silva and Doug Leonard, along with the strong defense and rebounding of Bob Landon and Jeff Borrowiak.

Although the Dons' will be loosing Borrowaik and Leonard, things look bright with the return of Silva and Landon. Also, other talented players who should help next year's team include Gerry Dzendzel, Bob Johnston, Alan Souleu, and Ray Rockwell.

The 1966-67 version of the Dons' got off to a slow start and were hampered by numerous injuries through out the season. Nevertheless things were looking good toward the end of the season which might indicate better things to come in 1968.

Highlights of the season included Les Silvas' thirty-eight point performance against Campolindo, upsets over Piedmont and Las Lomas, and, of course, the Dons' performance at the post-season tournament.

HAPLESS HARRIERS FINISH 7TH

Although the weather during this years cross country season was very wet, the cross counry team was even soggier. In the area championship, the Don harriers came breezing in to claim 7th place out of 8 contending schools.

However, the cross country team must not be dismissed lightly. The team has several fine runners, but they do not compensate for the team's lack of overall depth.

The outstanding senior of the 1966 squad was John Nunan. He averaged 2.4. The other members of the Varsity team were Bill Jeffrey (manager), Roger Boothe, Randy Bupp, Bill Huggins, Doug Kelly, Bill Magrath, Bob Mayfield, Craig Millard and Chris Plumb. Next year will see the return of the two outstanding sophomores Bill Huggins and Bill Magrath, with their averages (respectively of 1.2 and 2.5).

All in all, the Don harriers were unsuccessful. One might even say the Dons ran hard and long but never got anywhere.

Dons Lead Way In Water Polo

Although there was no organized league competition, the Acalanes Water Polo Team's maiden year proved to be quite successful. Enthusiasm on the part of the Don's team under the direction of Dick E. Dobbins paved the way for league-wide competition next year.

Even though the Dons did not anhieve an outstanding record this year, the games were a lot of fun and highlighted with exceptional individual performances. The games were tough since the Dons played against junior colleges as well as other high schools.

Senior Stu Wakeman played an outstanding season positioned as goalee, teamed up with valuable players, forward Don Nesbit and guard Derin Wester. Other senior members were Bruce Hurrell, who scored our first goal, Dick Gliozzi and George Ely.

Players who will be vital assets to next year's team include Bob Costa, Henry Chandler, Bob Johnston, Dave Nuoffer, Bob Schubert, Howie Martin, Gary Conrad, and Dave Herr. The Dons Water Polo Team is expected to triumph next year in its first league season.

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CINDERMENS' SEASON REVIEWED

Although Coach Charles Eaton's cindermen had another disappointing dual meet season, the Dons did manage to caputre third place in the San Ramon Relays.

Also, this year's squad had many individual stars. The 440 yard relay team of Randy Knudson, Denny Condon, Fred David, and Ross Ulrich, were defeated only once in Foothill Athletic League competiton. Bill Huggins, John Nunan, and Doug Kelly all shone in the 880 yard run. Outstanding in the two mile was Craig "the runner" Millard. John Griffith was the star of the hurdle events for the Dons.

In the league meet held at Acalanes, Paul Ferry (in the shot put), the aforementioned relay team, and Randy Knudson (in both the 100 and the 220) all qualified for the North Coast Section Meet, at Pittsburg, but could advance no further.

Next year Coach Eaton's men will be led by Joe Fox (pole vault) and Bill Huggins (880), who were winners in this year's league meet for "B's".

John Rarig, Chris Plumb, Bill Magrath, Bob Linville, Doug O'Neill, Tom Angella, and Dennis Johnson are other future prospects for Coach Eaton, as the '68 Acalanes Trackmen strive for greatness!

Blue Machine Brings Back Football Tradition

By LITA "ROUGH WRITER" ROWLEY

Last fall, the first time in the known history of Acalanes our valiant Blue (flu?) Machine soared to the incrediable height of fourth place.

This monumental accomplishment may be attributed to several factors. We had the best equipment, the best conditioned players, and the strongest team self-discipline in the entire Foothill Athletic League.

It simply must have been the novelty of the whole situation which kept us out of first place.

This will not, however, be the case next fall. The self-confidence gained with last year's effort will undoubtly spark the team to even greater achievements. (According to an inside rumor, the Blue Machine is already tuning up on its own.) Whatever the case, a silent prayer might well be in order.

1966 Football Scores

Acal.	Opp.	
0	27	Pleasant Hill
6	6	Alhambra
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32	7	Campolindo
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20	18	Miramonte
19	20	San Ramon

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GRAPPLERS DO IT AGAIN

Wrestling is one sport that is truly individual. A person can feel that he is achieving something through himself, with no help from others. Our wrestling team this year was one of the top in the state, but next year we will suffer when we lose our seniors. The two seniors who could be catagorized as "Contributing the most to their team" were the co-captains Al-

WOMAN WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

Both boys placed second in Northern California and were undefeated in dual meets.

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BY MIKE MARCUS

As the 1967 school year comes to an end, it is this issue's purpose to recount the activities of the senior class throughout its history. And, as this is supposedly the sports page, I shall endeavor to relate a few facts about the Acalanes sports scene and the seniors effect on it.

THE OVER ALL PICTURE

Looking at the past year very objectively, it is quite apparent that the 1966-67 sports campaigns were mostly disappointing. Last year, Acalanes brought home championships in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, and finished strongly in both wrestling and track.

However, things weren't quite the same during the past 175 days as football was the only sport in which the Dons improved. In basketball, Acalanes was by no means the worst team in the league, but its showing was certainly a letdown after the first place finish of a predominately senior team the previous season.

On the baseball diamond, the loss of 1966 Senior Scott Sulprizio hurt the Dons more than was anticipated. After finishing in a three-way tie for first last year, the Acalanes nine failed to win again despite having more men back than any other school in the FAL.

Although many key men were lost to the swim team due to injury or ineligibility, underclassmen Dave Herr and Gary Conrad were the most consistent winners for Coach Dick Dobbins water lovers.

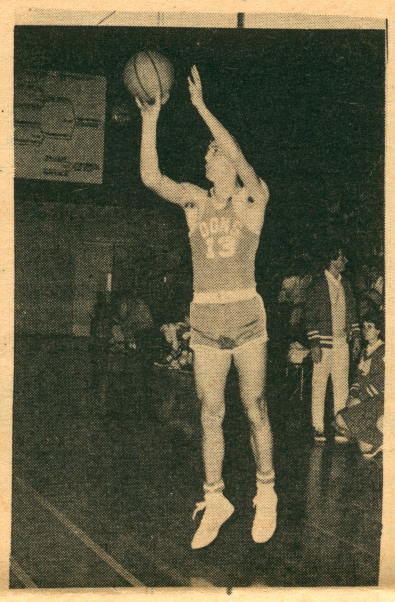
On the golf links, the loss of seniors Dave Shank and Paul Chignell proved to be too much for Victor Widmer's stick swingers to overcome. Even though the battling Brown brothers, Jim and Pete, gave it all they had, they received little help.

As for track team, the Dons plummeted to the second division. There were several standouts, but there was also a notable absence of team depth, a necessary prerequisite for a winner.

THE DOWNFALL'S ANSWER

What the preceding paragraphs have been hinting at is this: The 1966-67 senior class, athleticly speaking, was not up to the standard of its predecessor.

There were many outstanding athletes in this year's senior class, but it looks as though the '66 seniors had more. Of course, the class of '66 might



JEFF BOROWIAK

have received more help from the likes of Randy Knudsen, Jeff Borowiak, and Jim Lavick, than the class of '67 has had from the present day juniors.

SENIOR STARS OF THE YEAR

At Acalanes this year, there were two great all-around athletes. One of these students, Randy Knudsen, excelled in three sports (football, wrestling, and track), while Jeff Borowiak was not only a national champion in tennis, but also proved to be quite valuable on the basketball court.

People who were outstanding in just one sport, which is by no means an easy task, included: Alan Hauskins and John Finch-wrestling, Rock Goggin - tennis, Derin Wester - swimming, Jim Lavick and Keith Kelley - baseball.

WHAT LIES AHEAD?

Although most seniors could care less, there will be a school here next fall and also a good deal of sports. As I won't be around then, here are a few advance predictions.

You can look for Les Silva to be greater than ever and the Dons could capture the FAL basketball crown. In football, it might take Don Madera another year of building as San Ramon will be tough, but don't count the Dons out.

As for the spring sports, Acalanes will take swimming, but that is all. You can forget championships in any other sports as it looks like it will be a long time before Acalanes has as great a sports year as it did in 1965-66.

Acalanes Putts Along

Recently there has been astounding interest in Mr. Widmer's golf team. We feel that it is our duty to mention it this issue: The Golf Team.

Next year's golf team will be greatly handicapped by the loss of the ferocious Brown Brothers. Along with Eric Berger, the Browns helped the Golf Team slash out four League victorys. Things are not all that bad however; as retornees Paul Nagy, Steve Roni, and Randy Rousseau point the way to greener putting greens for Acalanes.

Dons Recapture Court Crown

The Acalanes Tennis Team, completing another successful season, became the only one of the five spring teams to bring home a championship. Tennis was also the only Don sport in which a championship was won for the second time in a row.

Mr. Robert Mehus, a first-year coach, did a fine job in guiding the netters to an undefeated league season. The only Acalanes losses all year were at the hands of the strong Cal Frosh and Birlingame.

Acalanes again had plenty of talent to work with, as three of the top five players, Jeff Borowiak, Rick Goggin, and Steve Martin, lost narry a match in league play. Goggin, although hampered by a knee injury, managed to play over half of the season, and Borowiak added the Northern California Mens' Title to his impressive collection of championships. With Morton Hjortsvang, Steve Martin, Ray Rockwell, Rich Swanburg, Eric Kolohede, Terry Camp, Chuck Burns, and Ken Haunall returning, the Dons have an excellent chance to make it three in a row.

MERMEN COP SECOND PLACE

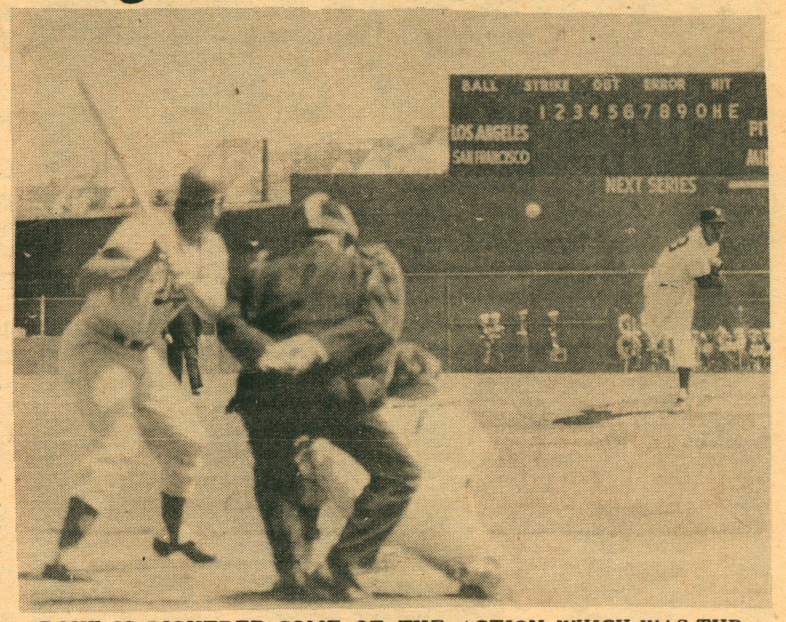
Edged was the word best used to describe this year's Acalanes swim team. Coach Dick Dobbins' Mermen were nosed out by Miramonte in this seasons FAL Championship play.

Again this year, the Dons' roster abode with individual stars. Seniors smashing records included Don Nesbit (59.5 in the 100 Meter Backstroke), Derin Wester (1:03.7 in the 100 Meter Breastroke), and Dick Gliozzi, Don Nesbit (combining with Junior Henry Chandler and Sophomore Jim Mitchell in the 400 Free Relay).

Coach Dobbins can look forward to an unedging future with such stars returning as Gary Conrad and Dave Herr. Conrad broke records this year in the 200 Freestyle, 400 Freestyle, Individual Medley and the 100 Butterfly. Dave Herr set new records in the 50 Freestyle and the 100 Freestyle. Dons placing at the North Coast Meet this year were Gary Conrad (2nd in Butterfly and 4th in Breaststroke), Don Nesbit (4th in Butterfly), Dave Herr (4th in 50 Freestyle), Steve Raphael (6th in Varsity Diving), and Dave Buckman (6th in "B" Diving).

Mr. Dobbins feels that next year the Mermen will be tough competitors for the League Championship. Returning swimmers in the Freestyle are Rich Myers, Paul Sheeran and Bob Stuart, while Gary Conrad, Henry Chandler and Steve Thatcher will compete in the Butterfly. Bob Johnston, Jim Gallanty and Rob Sullivan will swim Backstroke, and Jody Richards, Dave Nuoffer and Mark Miller will swim Breaststroke. Scott Buckman is also returning as our Varsity Diver.

Baseballers Fail To Regain Championship



ABOVE IS PICUTRED SOME OF THE ACTION WHICH WAS TYPICAL OF THAT DISPLAYED BY COACH JERRY SHARPS DIAMOND DANDYS THROUGHOUT THE '67 CAMPAIGN.

Despite possessing two of the best players in the league, the Acalanes nine failed to regain the FAL championship.

The Dons had virtually the same personnel as last year but inconsistent hitting, a general attitude of apathy and the loss of senior Scott Sculprizil contributed to the Dons downfall.

However, the Dons had two of the finest players in the league with pitcher Jim Lavick and outfielder Keith Kelley. Lavick is selected for the All-League team while Kelley gained honorable mention.

Although the Dons finished high in the league standings their finish was a disappointment in as they failed to regain their league championship.

FINAL STATISTICS

Name	AB	H	AV.	RBI
Bob Butler	9	3	.333	1
Keith Kelly	43	14	.325	4
Rick Finch	28	8	.285	1
Tom Kosach	29	7	.241	3
Bill Morse	30	7	.233	6
Steve Mercier	35	8	.220	3
Jim Lavick	17	4	.210	2
Jim Power	18	3	.166	2
Don Savage	35	5	.142	6
Denny Johnson	36	4	.110	3
Ron Sturov	9	1	.110	0
Steve Brown	5	0	.000	0
Doug Snelgrove	8	0	.000	0
Team	302	64	.212	31

Pitching	IP	ERA	Win-Lost
Jim Lavick	69	0.95	7 - 3
Rick Finch	7	1.00	1 - 0
Dave Mignola	..	....	0 - 3

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